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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. For President BENGARDS HARRISON a reduction in the amount of duties collected. But the implication is de-

STATE.

For Member Board State County.

of Observed a. H. R. Parresont.

of Inglam County.

For Member Board Education E. A. Wilson
of Vanillaren County.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Monday, September 13, Fourth Ward epublican club meet at Lincoln club

Moniay, September 12, Tweifth Ward Expublican cink host as the corner of Hall and Ionia streets. Wednesday Soptember 14, Sixth Ward Republican club meet at Wilmont's hall, No. 42 West Leonard street,

The republicant of the city of Grant Rapids will hold cauchase to their respective wards an Friday, except Teath ward respective wards an Friday, except Teath ward represent it. 192, for choosing three delegates each to the republican Keni county convention to behold republican Keni county convention to behold republican Keni county convention to behold republican Keni county to the republican city representative convention, hereafter to be called, for choosing three delegates each to the republican semanatorial convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be considered. The Tenth and Eleventh wards will choose delegates to the republican semanarial convention of the sweetenth district, to be held October 4, 1892. The other wards will choose delegates to the republican semanarial convention of the skatechth district, hereafter to be called. Each ward will hold a cancella as follows, unless changed by the ward committee, who are authorized to change time ind place of meeting if necessary:

Election ward, the Lincoln Republican club REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

p. cs.

Second ward, the Lincoln Republican club
rooms, No. 68 Pearl street, 7.00 p. cs.

Third ward, No. 565 Cherry street, bailot
from 6 to 8 p. cs.

Fourth ward, corner of Kent street and Crescent avenue, 7.30 p. m.
Fifth ward, Finn's hall, 7.30 p. m.
Sixth ward, No. 41 West Leonard street, bal-

Beyendh ward, to be announced later, Eighth ward, No. 50 West Bridge street, 7.30

P. Ninth ward, No. 114 West Fulton street, 7:30 p. m. Teath ward, No. 54; Wealthy avenue, Thurs-day evening, 7:30 p. m. Eleventh ward, Houseman building, Hall street, near Madison avenue, ballot from 2 to

Fig. 11. Twelfth ward, corner of Ionia and Hall Streets, ballot from a to 5 p. m. By order of the republican city committee. Dw IGHT GOSS, Chairman, GEORGE CLAPPERTON, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- For lower Michigan: Clearing except showers in extreme southeastern portion of lower Michigan.

CARTY QUITS 'EM.

Prof. Carty has flunked. He couldn't stand the pressure and therefore he backs out of the peoples' party. He wanted to keep in the middle of the road, but his coadjutors insisted that he should walk on the sharp ridge of a briar hedge lining the democratic lane, and Prof. Carty, having a degree of respect for his dignity as a labor leader, has flatly refused to do so. He is out with the cabal that shouts for Weaver and Ewing and nominates democrats for minor offices. He proposes to stand for principle, and rather than truckle to the behests of tricksters and mountebanks he has honorably withdrawn from the party he assisted in making. triumphant enthusiasm. It will not be sufficient reply to his action to say that he is "a ciples of the party." He represented friends. those principles well enough to marit so long as there was a ghost of a chance for him to keep in the middle of the road. Now, he's quit 'em. He doesn't say where he is at, but his withdrawal portends the disintegration and disruption of a party that is in existence solely for what there is in it.

IT HURTS THEM.

From the tenor of the latest reports ereignty vs. national unity. on the subject it is painfully evident that the democrate are making no headway in their attempts to break the force of Peck's report. First they denounced him as a tool of Hill's and his report a piece of dirty work for the beket, and of course the charge that he attempted to stab the party une, in which he declares that his re- ered the handwriting on the wall? port will startle the protectionists, because his returns showed that protection didn't protect. That put a quietus on this charge. Now a committee has been appointed rhinocarca. to investigate the original returns and to make a report of their findings. Peck declined to let Tom, Dick and are the substance of things hoped for. Harry play over his returns, whereat and the swidence of things not seen. the democratic press howled in deri- Living boys that play "hookie" can sion. The smelling committee of dem- no longer retain the friendship of not changed, adopted.

been any exultant demonstrations over the privilege. In fact the comsilence since it began its work, Not a word has been given out. Had they found anything upon which to base a cry of fraud the democratic papers would have had Eiffel tower head lines announcing it. The Peck report is a poser to the democrats. They try to look cheerful, but their expression is like that of a small boy who has sat down upon a carpet tack. Parties desiring THE RERALD served It hurts them to have it mentioned. But they'll feel better next November. Impending defeat will then be made certain defeat.

REVENUE AND TARIFF. Democrats denounce protection as a

only. A tariff for revenue only implies

ceptive. A tariff for revenue only means a tariff that will raise money For Governor John T. Birch

For Governor of Lapser County.

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of Westford County.

For Secretary of State

of Marquette County.

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For Commissioner contrary the balance sheets are so nearly equal as to excite, at times some democratic house, in pursuance of its penchant for honesty and economy appropriated for governmental expenses more than \$40,000,000 more than its republican predecessor, all of - which must be paid out of customs receipts. A tariff for revenue only would not differ from the McKinley bill in any respect except in the kind of articles made dutiable. The democrats to raise money under a revenue tariff would tax rice, coffee, sugar, tea and other articles consumed free. The burden of taxation would lecture. thereby rest on the poor while foreign made tin would shut up American tin plate factories, just being established, and ruin the sheep owner. Tariff for revenue only differs from the protective policy in that the former would discriminate in favor of the foreign manufacturer while the latter would build up the home industries. Just as much money is required to pay government expenses under the one system as under the other. It costs no more to protect our industries than to leave them exposed to merciless foreign pauper-labor competition.

CLUB CONVENTION.

Every organized republican club is convention of clubs to be held in this city September 27. Each of the ward clubs in the city should meet at an early day and elect delegates. The entire city will be organized before this week is ended and if each ward elects | Adopted. delegates, with three from the Lincoln club, Grand Rapids will be represented by thirty-nine stirring republicans. The

by the Hon. J. C. Burrows, The Hon. John T. Rich and probably the Hon. J. Sloat Fossett of New York. The meeting will be one of the largest is now at the zenith of success and is proving to be the most powerful element enlisted in the campaign. Its rallying cry is "educate the masses," and torchlights and brass bands are reserved for the wind-up. This city is, grade line of Island street from Ellaand torchlights and brass bands are reor will be, completely organized in a few days and then the tremendous lished. Adopted. power of the clubs will be put into use. By the time the convention is held this city will be charged to the muzzle with street, Adopted.

Oxe of the reforms that need to be crank," "an agitator," or "an adopted in the conduct of funerals is nes." He has been a conspicuous leader to provide a place for the ceremonies in the new movement and his influence | where there are sufficient accommodahas been courted in the shaping of the tions to care for the throng of friends party's policy. He has been bonored in attendance. Crowding and jostby election as delegate to the party's ling are unseemly at the funeral of conventions and is a fair type of the the dead and the practice of holdparty membership. He may have poling public funeral at private resilitical vagaries and "wheels in his dences makes such acts almost unhead," but he has been a leader in the avoidable. The church, or other pubparty and it will be a humiliating con- lie place, should be used on the occafession for the populats to say of him sion of funerals, where the deceased that he "never represented the prin- had in his life time a large number of

PLANES from the democratic platconfidence and he remained steadfast form: "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the democratic party that the federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties, except for the purposes of revenue only"-Calhoonism and secession. "We recommend that the probibitory 10 per cent tax on state bank issues be repealed."-State sov-

Our neighbor, the Democrat, claims to have in its office a contrivance that doubles the capacity of a telegraph operator. Now, if it will get a machine that will double its cash receipts, him. Now it is announced that Hill its owner's bank account will shortly has consented to take the stump for convalence from the severe stroke of cholera under which it has staggered for nearly two years.

through Peck falls flat. The next HEERY WATTERSON IS not particucharge against Peck is that he is an ig- farly enthusiastic over the Chicago noramus; his report is a confused and ticket. He had a deal to say about confusing exaggeration of facts, and the tariff plank in the convention, but altogether unreliable; it doesn't agree of late he hasn't been saying anything. with former reports. Then comes What has come over the pugnacious Peck's letter to the Hornellsville Trib- Henry? Can it be that he has discov-

> PHOP. CARTY may entertain angular and "finicky" notions about economics, adopted. but when it comes down to political honesty he is as flat-footed as a

Desconance promises of "reform"

perais will be permitted to examine to Truant Officer Fee.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD | their heart's content. But there hasn't | LAID OUT THE ROAD | encroaching fences on Hamilton street | SONGS OF A NATION

mittee has preserved a receiving vault | The Council Passes Alderman Ball's Resolution

TO FORFEIT THE FRANCHISE

Of the Reed's Lake Electric Road-The Lyon Street Contract Was Not Ordered Executed.

Mayor Stuart presided over the deliberations of the aldermen last night, Aldermen Damskey, Gilden and Kinney being the only absentces.

The German Lutheran church presented the following communication: fraud. They want a tanif for revenue "Again and again we have been asked, why do you, German Lutherans, establish and maintain parochial schools? Why do you go to the expense of building your own school houses and keeping your own teachers, although you annually pay high taxes for the establishment and maintanance of public schools? This question has been put to us frequently of late, since we began to replace our old unsightly and inadequate school building by the spacious building on Crescent place in up a surplus in the treasury. On the the rear of St. Mark's hospital, with well lighted, ventilated capacious class rooms. This building will be dedicated Sunday next, uneasiness. For instance the last and instruction will be taken up in all class room on Monday next, September

Now in order that all who desire to ascertain the true reason why, from competent source, the pastor of the German Lutheran church of Immanuel, the Rev. T. Frincke will on Thursday, September 22, deliver a lecture in the English language answering this question, it is hoped, to the satisfaction of all good citizens and true Christians. The church at the corner of East Eridge and North Division street will be opened at 7:30 p. m. The lecture will begin at 8 p. m., admission free. No collection. The church choir will by the people and admit tin and wool render a hymn before and after the

Cordially Invited,

You are hereby most cordially invited to attend and we trust you will avail yourselves of the opportunity of informing yourselves on a subject so important to all. Respectfully, C. J. T. FRINCKE.

The invitation was accepted. The following resolutions were presented By Alderman Stein, asking for the

grading and graveling of Wallin street. By Alderman DeGraaff, asking for approximate estimates of constructing sewer in Bradborn street. Adopted.

By Alderman DeGraaff, requesting board of public works to report to the council the cause for delay in improving Pleasant street. Adopted. By Alderman Stein, asking that grade entitled to three delegates in the state of alley in DeVries addition be established. Adopted.

> mate estimates of expense of improving same. Adopted, By Aldermen Stein-For the construction of a sewer in Fifth avenue.

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convention will meet at 10 o'clock and proximate estimates of expense of imconvention will meet at 10 o'clock and proximate estimates of expense of a proving South College avenue, from sang appropriate music. After the service the casket was borne out by Duet.

grade line of South College avenue from Wealthy avenue to Thomas street be established. Adopted. By Alderman Saunders-Asking for ever held in the state. The club plan the construction of a sewer in Plain-income at the zenith of success and is field avenue from Madison street to Ann street, Adopted, By Alderman Frost-Asking for ap-

proximate estimates of cost for improving Island street from Ellsworth

worth avenue to Almy street be estab-By Alderman Dunton-Asking for the improvement of Buckeye street from South East street to Diamond

To Open Diamond Street

Adopted.

an approximate estimate of cost for constructing a sewer on Cherry street By Alderman Dunton-Asking for

outh East street to Lake avenue.

By O. A. Ball-Reporting description of districts to be assessed for the im-

provement of Wells street from

Wealthy avenue to Buckeye street. special committee on sewers, recommended that the sewer in Broadway, bers of the club in order were requested north of North street, be extended to to select and read an article on archiconnect with sewer in Broadway. He tectural work at each meeting held. also recommended that the petition of Mr. Brechting will read an article at J. A. Weigard and three others, asking the next regular meeting to be held

Alderman Charles H. Hauser, chairman committee on licenses, reported in favor of granting a liquor license to Parish & Bristol. Adopted.

Is a Question of Principle.

Redenment the Assessment, Alderman A. Wursburg, chairman of special committee to whom was referred the appeal of C. G. A. Voigt and others, from the assessment roll for mprovement of alley between Mt. Verand Court streets, recommended that the appeal be allowed, and that the city clerk be instructed to reduce the assessment. Adopted.

dy marshal be instructed to notify passed by the board. the Consolidated Street Harlway company to repair with gravel between its tracks where necessary on Front street and Shawmut avenue; adopted.

Alderman Wurshurg asked that the city clerk be directed to procure suita-ble registration books for fall election Alderman Sail requested that the marshall be instructed to rebuild with asphalt the approach to undivided interest in the Aunt Jane normalist with pleasure his morning career, splended character, his determined to the property on Fifth and the career, aplended character, his determined to the property of the career, appearance of the career of t

Conger, chairman committee on ordinances, to whom was referred last evening Percy Slorrs was elected couragous struggle for life against the pention for and remonstrances second increment to fill vacancy faist durage and that he has all a

City Engineer Collar reported that a vacancy.

The fourth annual festival and con-

on Jefferson street last night under the

directorship of Prof. Mallek of Chi-

cago. The hall was well filled with

musical people and the initial concert

was given under favorable auspices and

members of the local Lutina associa-

tion. Alderman Damskey called the

Grand Rapids. Mr. Damskey spoke in

the Polish language and among other

things assured the visit rs that the

gates of the city had been unlocked to

welcome them and that they could ex-

pect the hospitality of the city to be

Explained the Mayor's Absence,

He explained that the mayor was un

avoidably absent on account of having

to attend the session of the common

council last night, but he had delegated

to him the honor of welcoming them to the city. Mr. Damskey was applauded

at the close of his address of welcome.

Polish national march by a special or-chestra led by Prof. R. A. Wellenstein

renowned Polish composers. Chevalier

Antoin DeKontski, the famous Polish

composer, now a resident of this city,

by the United Singers, comprising a

tra isaction of business at which officer:

for the current year will be elected

The Program.

PART I.

PART IL

Military Signals, from the Kosciusko's In-

Prof. A. Mallek of Chicago. Carpatian Dances Polish Province Moniuszko Orchestra.

M. Shubert and E. Slupecki.

Harmonia of Detroit.

PART III. Awakening of the Llon, ... Chevaller de Kontski Orchestra.

For Ever (Quartetie). Chopin
S. Pitska, J. Smuski, A. Maliek,
M. Gatkowski of Chicago.
Mazur, from the Opera Halka Moniuszko
Orchestra.
A Village Song, of 34 of May Pankick of
K. Mailek, R. Cherwinski, A. Mailek,
Ed. Slupecki of Miwaukee.
Krakowiak) Dembinski
United Polish Singers of America, with
Orchestra.
Polonalse of Polish Constitution—Grand
March.) Third of May, 1981. Kurpinski

ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS.

The Kent County Bar Pays Tribute to

L. A. Ward.

The Kent County Bar association

met in Judge Grove's court room yes-

terday afternoon to adopt resolutions on the death of Leonard A. Ward. E.

A. Maher was called to preside and Fred A. Maynard read the following resolutions that had been prepared by

himself, J. C. Fitzgerald and John E

More, a committee appointed for that

purpose. The resolutions were accept-ed and adopted, and they will be pre-

sented to the various courts at a time

WHEREAS, Leonard A. Ward, who

for fourteen years past has been a use-

ful and honorable member of this bar,

departed this life on Thursday, the 8th

day of September, A. D. 1892, at the

And, whereas, coming in quick suc-cession, exteen of our number have

been very recently called away, we are

reminded most sadly of the fact of the

uncertainty of human life, and that

death is no respector of persons, but

tims to this remorseless king.
And, whereas, the death of Leonard

A. Ward, in the malst of an honorable

career and in the prime of life, is deep

regarded by them not only as a loss in-

personal friends, but also to the public

our grief the remembrance of his vir-

toes that commanded our respect, we

feel that we have lost one who was

bar, and who, by his habits of

research, his keen intellect, his sterling

qualities of mind and heart and stock

feeequal natice had already acquired a

man. He was so kind, generous and

now that he has left us our grief max-

measured by the time we live, but

most nonorable position.

tegrity in the discharge of his pro-

destined to be one of the leaders of our

Therefore resolved. That while we.

ly lamented by his legal brethren and

the resolutions:

early age of 38 years.

grand ball.

The concert closed last evening with a

The concert was opened with the

by them last night was from the

extended to them.

Will Beturn the Difference. Alderman J. H. Anderson, chairman of commuttee on ways and means, to whom was referred the petition of Jessie M. Dule, asking for a return of the difference in amounts of assessments for improvement of Curtis street. Rec-WAS HELD IN ARBEITER HALL ommended that the petition be placed ed that the petition of Arma Miller to redeem from marshal's sale lots 12, 14 and 16, block 3 of Drew & Provin's ad-

dition, be granted upon payment of the sum of \$127.80. Adopted. A petition was received from the Michigan Central Railroad company asking permission to lay its tracks fifty feet east of the present line at the intersection of Fifth avenue was granted.

The special committee to whom was referred the matter of the workshop ander Comptroller Vandenberge'soffice n the city hall reported in favor of fixing the room on the fourth floor of the building, lately occupied by the superior court stenographer, for his use on such days as the machine shop is in operation; adopted. Denied Bis Request,

L. D. Norris, owner of the Court block asked permission to repair the salewalk in front of his property with plank until spring, when it is his inten-Suitable resolutions on the death of Heman Palmeiee, ex-alderman of the seventh ward was adopted by a rising The contract for improving Lyon

street, was, on motion of Alderman Campbell, taken from the table, and was the cause of considerable discussion Contractors Kens and Prange were bressent and both were allowed to talk on the matter. A motio i was made to approve the contract. A vote was taken which resulted in 11 yeas and 10 cays. The chairman decided the motion carried, but Alderman Saunders took exceptions. He declared that a majority of the council is necessary to

man Saunders was in the right, and the motion was declared lost. A petition from P. V. Fox and others asking for a low light at the corner of Lyon street and Barciay street was retook an active part in the concert The rendition of "Our Country Song," ferred to the committee on lamps.

carry a motion. City Attorney Taylor was called in and decided that Alder-

A resolution introduced by Alderman by the United Singers, comprising a Ball, declaring the charter of the Reed's chorus of nearly fifty male voices, was Lake Electric Railway company be deespenially worthy of mention. The meeting today will be devoted to the clared null and void, was adopted. Alderman Dregge presented a reso-lution asking that a fire engine be

added to the equipment of the engine house in the ninth ward, was adopted. The council then adjourned until Wednesday evening, when it will hold a special session.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS GIBBONS. Hundreds Paid Their Last Respects t the Veteran Engineer.

The funeral of the late Thomas G bbons, who for the past thirty-eight years has been attached to the fire department, was held from his late resitence, No. 204 Barelay street, yesterday afternoon and was attended by hundreds of mourning friends, who had assembled to pay their last respects

to the brave old fireman. During the fore part of the aftersoon many members of the department, who could not be excused from duty to attend the funeral of their concred friend, viewed the remains. At the house the services were con-Surrection. 1788 Wronski
Orchestra. Wronski
The Polish Home, of 3d of May Munhelmer
Chorus—Chopin of Chicago and Harmonia of
Milwaukee.
Kochanowski's Lamentations, (baritone)

ducted by the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair and every inch of space was taken by friends who had assembled to listen to words of consolation. A quartet com-posed of Prof. Nourse, W. N. Nourse, By Alderman DeGraat—Asking that trade line of South College avenue rom Wealthy avenue to Thomas treet be established. Adopted.

Captain Rowley of No. 3 truck, Captain Walker of No. 4 truck, William Truts of No. 4 truck, Lieutenant Lemon of No. 2, and Acting Engineer Tanner

Judge Champlin, Col. E. S. Pierce, the Hon. F. Letellier, Sir Knight Mathewson, Sir Knight Berry and Sir Knight John Brennan acted as hon-

orary pall-bearers.

The body was followed to the grave by Wurzburg's band, the engine from from No. 2 house, which Mr. Gibbons had charge of for so many years; the DeMol:a commandery, Valley City lodge No. 86, F. and A. M., twenty-two firemen and ex-Chief W. A. Hyde aud ex-Chief E. O. Stevens of the old vol-unteer fire department, and the following members: Wilson Jones, W. O. By Alderman Dunton—Asking for the opening of Diamond street from Wealthy avenue to Cherry street.

Adopted.

By Alderman Dunton—Asking for Welch, H. M. Cargul, James Vanderslus, Judge Grove, D. S. Peck, Adrian Johnson, T. W. Porter, A. C. Hydorn and Arthur Wood.

During the service the gong at No. 2 engine house which has for so many from South East street to Lake avenue. | years called the brave old engineer to duty, toiled and added its solemn voice to the general solemnity of the occa- to be announced later. Following are an approximate estimate of the ex- sion. At the grave the services were pense of paving Cherry street from conducted under the auspices of the Valley City lodge F. & A. M., and the Adopted.

By Alderman Gervers-Chairman of away. The floral offerings were handbody of the veteran was tenderly laid the special committe, report the description of district to be assessed for the floral emblem of the Knights Temhe improvement of Ninth street from plars, and an immense broken wheel, Breadway street to Tamarack street. sent by the board of police and fire commissioners.

Architectural Club.

The Grand Rapids Architectural Sketch club held an informal meeting in its rooms, in the Houseman block, that young and old alike must fall victims to this remorseless king. A derman Emmer, chairman of the last evening to talk over and arrange work for the coming year. The members of the club in order were requested for a sower in Sixth avenue, be granted. next Monday evening. Those wishing to become members of the club are requested to hand their names to F. S. his professional brothers, cherish i

Is a Question of Principle.

Judge M. Brown of Bog Rapids was a guest at the Morton yesterday. Speaking of the recent action of Auditor General Stone in refusing to audit his bill for legal services remiered for the managers of the soldiers. nome, Judge Brown said: "The bill isn't a very large one and I think it will be paid. It is a question of prin-Alderman Wurzburg asked that the involves the right of the auditor general to refuse to audit the accounts and brave that none could know him passed by the board of the accounts. ciple rather than of mount, and

Interests Transferred.

William Barnhart has conveyed to an undivided interest in the old county building, corner of I von and Kent streets, which be lately benight for \$25 He has also transferred to D. D. Cody and T. Stewart. White such all

Company E + E-e-com-

At a special election of Company E come the obstacles in his path, and his the pention for and remonstrances second isomenant to fill vacancy faits disease, and that he has all a against changing the name of East caused by the promotion of Lieutenant in moral of prisonal ami professional street recommended that the name be Giddings, John Lane was elected a quanties worthy alike of admiration not changed; adopted.

That is, testimonal of the location of

pect for our deceased brother and our grief for his less, we will attend his

funeral in a body. Resolved, That the chairman of this The Fourth Annual Concert of meeting appoint committees to present these resolutions to the respective courts, and that a copy be presented to the wife of our deceased brother as an Polish Singers

expression of our deep sympathy and condolence. CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Last Night-Alderman Damskey Deliv-Cyren E. Fisk Elected President at Last ered the Address of Welcome in the Night's Meeting. Absence of Mayor Stuart.

Central Labor union held its regular meeting for the election of officers last night. The meeting was called to order by President Hyde, and the union cert of the United Polish Singers of America was opened in Arbeiter hall which resulted as follows: President-Cyren E. Fisk, Typo-

graphical union. Vice President-James Fitzpatrick, Team Owners' union. son. Knights of Labor.

was a gratifying success in the minds Financial Secretary-S. J. Kleevorn, of the national association and the Clerks' union. Treasurer-William Crewe, Molders'

Trustees-F. A. Ledward, W. A. meeting to order and on behalf of Mayor Stuart welcomed the singers to Hyde and E. Schneider. The office of sergeant-at-arms will not be filled until the next regular meeting two weeks from last night. The iness was considered.

> Tribute From Tallmadge Grange. Resolutions on the death of Sister Emily. Passed to the higher life on room for the use of the club immedi-Wednesday, August 3, 1892, from her stely. The club then adjourne home in Tailmadge, Sister Emily Ful. ject to the call of the president ler, aged 63 years, a member of Tall-

Resolved, By the members of this Grange that to her aged companion Hosen Taggart. who had with her walked the rugged pathway of life, for nearly a half cenof this city. The members composing the United Singers of America are musicians of fine professional at-tainments, and the music given tury sharing the joys and sorrows and the hardships incident to pioneer life, to him and their children and relatives we tender our sympathy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of our Grange and a copy be sent to the family.

A precious one from us bas gone. A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled God in his wisdom has recaded,

The boon his love had given

And though the body mouiders here,

The program last night was as folcarpenter work at the Michigan house enrolled as members: yesterday, feli from a scallold and was | Eiwarn Ruche, yesterday, fell from a scallord and was severely injured. His right arm was brain World, Frank World, J. G. Gatt. Polish National March Tymoiski Orchestra of Prof. R. A. Weijenstein, Overture from the opera Haika Moniuszko

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Tenor Solo, from the Opera Halka Moniuszko
G. Wojnicki of Calearo.
Pojdzmy wrez, for 3d of May Kontski
Harmonia of Milwaukee. sent, and half the local unions have were present. There were 240 per let not yet been heard from.

Burial Permits. month, marasmus; Valley City. ARE BOUND TO WIN

Two More Republican Clubs Organized Last Night.

FOURTH AND TWELFTH WARDS

Elected Officers and Appointed Committees to Draft Their Constitutions and By Laws.

About sixty enthusiastic republicans of the fourth ward met in the Lincoln proceeded to the election of officers, club rooms last night and held a rousing meeting. The meeting was called to order by Henry R. Chase chairman of the ward committee. Dr. J. B. Grawold was appointed temporary chair-Recording Secretary-P. H. Thomp- man and Charles W. McGill temporary secretary. The club then proceeded to the election of officers which resulted in the following choice:

President, Dr. J. B. Griswold. Vice President, Charles K. Gibson. Secretary, Charles W. McGilla Treasurer, M. H. Sorrick.

The following committee was then appointed to draft resolutions and a Labor day proceedings t gether with constitution and bylaws: Henry E. other things occupied so much of the Chase, J. Eisenhardt, Adolph Mason, time that only half of the regular bus. Enthusiastic speeches were made in Enthumastic speeches were made by Mosses Taggart, Dr. Griswold, H. E. Chase, M. H. Sorrick and J. Elsenbardt. The officers of the cinb were instructed to locate and rent suitable

> ately. The club then adjourned sub-The following persons eignified their intention to become members of the

Frank M. Williams. F. P. Atlen Asron W. Honaison, William 1856. March H. Sarrick.

Chax B. Gibe h.
J. W. Van Aradnie,
Elser Rice,
J. C. Elschenbungh, J. R. teri-worlt, Adolph B. Mason, E. L. Austrews, R. st. Falter, W. A. Medis Coax, W. Modil I. Henry H. Kalmouch,

ONGARIZAD A CLUB.

Twelfth Ward Republicans Are New In the Fight. A small but enthusiastic crowd of

twelfth ward reputsicans met last The sout is safe in heaven.

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Signed by the Committee | E. H. Wordson. | Mas. D. M. Brows. | Ionia streets, and formed a ward republican cint, with Edward Ratios as president and Joan S. McLausid as president and Joan S. McLausid as evening at the corner of Wall and Fell from a Scaffold.

William Moore, while doing some cus will be held. The following were

N. N. Kright,

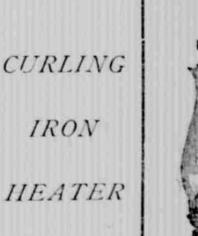
School opsued in all the departments in holding out against the Carnegie of the city schools yesterday. With in the upper grad s of the high school and comething less than a millen in the lower grades. Two sessions daily Mary E. Shean, 33, abdominal tumor; are held in the high actual nutil the Maple Valley, Mich. Anna Alberdg, I linew building can be occupied, which will not be before the 1st of January.

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IN OTHER WORDS,

WHERE WAS I AT?

We cannot answer the above question, but will say to all the Ladies of Grand Rapids that you should, at your very earliest convenience, be at Foster, Stevens & Co.'s, buying the finest article in the way of



a finger or two.



CURLINGIRON

HEATER

Ever invented. It consists of a brass tube attached to a metal rim; then you can place in a lamp chimney, in a grate or in the fireplace of a store. In a few moments heat enough will have been communicated to it to heat quickly the curling iron placed therein. Ladies will appreciate this novetly, as it does away with wiping the iron, which takes time, soils the hands and often burns.

Beauty Unadorned is Adorned the Most,

Some say, but catering to the wants of those who be-Leonard A. Ward was no ordinary lieve that Art can add a little to Nature's work, we carry an assortment of Hair Curlers extensive enough to suit the tastes of the most fastidious. We will take susged by the thought that "life is not pleasure in showing them.

